Mrs [illegible] July 1853

has always in your [illegible]
& with the determination [illegible]
[illegible] all the moments of [illegible]
lines. But wave after wave of
little duties & responsibilities comes
in such quick succession as to leave
not an instant to tell you what
brings or bears away. A thousand
thanks for the papers you so kind-
ly send from time to time. I re-
ceive each one with thankful-
ness as an assurance that you
are still gaining. The sight of
your handwriting to Caroline
dear Mrs Potter, was most
deeply affecting & consoling
to us all. X Mrs Stowe & Mr
Beecher left us last Wednesday

[illegible] I wrote [illegible] because [illegible] is not a doctrinal [illegible] "Do come back to Boston" [illegible] Dear Mrs Potter [illegible]

cause. She is full of wit & sensibility with a great deal of sagacity & good sense; but entirely destitute knowledge & experience as regards the cause, & of course often liable to be mistaken. But her heart is right, & therefore such mistakes are of comparatively little consequence. She did not know till she reached us, & saw it, that there was such a paper as the Standard; Thompt Garrison's was the organ of the Am. A.S. Soc; Thompt the Glasgow Misses' new Society was formed after & in consequence of having read "Uncle Tom:" & so on & so on. But I firmly believe she would go to the stake for the cause, & can no more help being deeply interested in all who are devoted to it than you or I can. Her

opinions are all in a state
of fusion as regards politics & history
I should think it unfair as
well as indelicate in any
of our true abolitionists friends
to quote them, Her progress
will be slow, I should think,
not because of any reluctance
to see the truth or want of
love for it, but because of
her very feeble health, & because
of the nature of the department
of Labour which she
has undertaken. She writes a letter but rarely
& while writing a novel, one cannot
be studying history, or reflecting
profoundly. But feeling so rightly
& so deeply, all will eventually
be right. She is in no such state
of mind as Douglass is in about colored
schools, or as S. Stuge is about
free labour. She is a good bright sin-
cere soul whom we all love cordial-
ly, & not in the least should by the hom